

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Maine Resorts Lose a Number of Philadelphians During the Cool Spell—Girls to Collect at Keith's for Overseas Tobacco Fund

THIS month of September is always so beautiful in the suburbs that returning tourists from Maine and the seashore resorts are glad to spend a few months in their homes on the Main Line before moving into their town houses for the winter.

Mrs. Thomas Leaming has opened Brentwood, her lovely place in Wayne, after having been in Bar Harbor during the greater part of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Beale and their family have returned from Maine also. They spent the summer at York Harbor and will be at their St. Davids home the greater part of the cool weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Law and their daughter Mary have also returned from York Harbor. They traveled down by motor most of the way and visited the George W. Childs Drexels for a few days. Mrs. R. Penn Smith returned last Saturday from Narragansett Pier, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Brown. Kitty Penn Smith, who has spent most of the summer with Mrs. Brown, will stay with her there until the twentieth of this month, when they will return to Bryn Mawr.

The James Hancock, who have been spending a week in Englewood, will return today. Katherine's engagement to Jas Smith was announced just a few weeks ago, you remember.

AND so it goes. Every other minute we hear of another engagement. Now young Caverly Newlin is engaged to Sally Vacher Williams, of Philadelphia. The Hudson, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Williams, of that place. Doesn't it seem too ridiculous how these youngsters grow up and get engaged almost before you know they have cut off their curls and put on long trousers. Caverly or Jim, whatever it is they call him, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Caverly Newlin, of Haverford, his mother having been Miss Adelaide Sims. He is a brother of Louise Newlin, who was Gladys Earle's maid of honor at her marriage to Gilbert Mather last month. Another sister is Adelaide, and a brother William Sims.

His young cousin, Jack Newlin, was in France with the Princeton unit, and was killed about a month ago.

I do not know for sure, but I'm willing to make a safe guess that Miss Sally Vacher Williams comes of a southern family, for certainly her deliciously quaint name proclaims it. It just seems to ripple out of the "Crisis" or some book of the time of the Civil War. It sounds like soft little brown curls and dimpled cheeks and dainty, pouting lips, and, oh! such laughing eyes and demure little hands and feet. I wonder if I am right. Aren't you always curious to know if people look like their names. Well, once more it is my happy pleasure to wish these young things all the happiness that the future can hold and as little sorrow as possible.

REBECCA LYCETT and Caleb Wister are to be married on Saturday, you know, and tomorrow Mrs. Curwen is going to give a luncheon for the girls in the bridal party at Haverford. Rebecca came on here from St. Louis about three years ago to make her debut. Her parents live in the West, but each daughter has come here when she reached the eighteen-year mark to be introduced to the people her father knew by his sister, Mrs. Curwen, who was Mary Frances Lycett. Mary, the older sister, married Ned Hacker, and Emily became the wife of Stevenson Crothers. It's a funny thing that though all three sisters were brought out in Haverford they have chosen for their mates men who live in Germantown or Chestnut Hill. It's a queer world, thee knows, Nancy, and every one in it is queer but me and thee, and even thee, Nancy, is a little queer.

AS a general thing Labor Day marks the close of the season, and to quote a modern youthful poet:

"Tis autumn now and from the tree the leaves are falling
From ocean's shore and mountains people hasten back to town;
The football on the gridiron bare is falling round the goal;
Most everything is falling down except the price of coal."

All of which has nothing whatever to do with the matter on hand, for there's an exception to every rule, and this is true of the prolonged season at Cape May this year.

Motors lined the beach drive as per usual on Sunday, and among those who donned bathing suits I saw Mrs. Hecker Wetherill, looking as smart as ever, along with her handsome husband, whose blue uniform and gold braid are quite as becoming as a cutaway. Not that "Heck" went in bathing in his uniform. "Oh, no, not by no means whatever!"

By the way, my remarks at the start of the season about the excitement in Cape May over the fact that an enlisted man in uniform had been forbidden to dance at the yacht club must have borne fruit, for one was allowed to do so recently, and, in fact, from about a week after the first episode one might occasionally see a sailor-clad lad doing the light fantastic on the polished floor of the club. Just who let the cat out of the bag for Nancy's benefit has caused some slight consideration through the warm summer days.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eugene Smith were down on the beach, too, on Sunday, but they did not venture into the waves. Mrs. Smith wore a lovely dress of dove gray jersey cloth, embroidered in self-colored silk.

Alva Sargeant was dressed attractively in blue-and-white checked gingham, topped with an Alice blue sweater. Catherine Cassard, too, has the happy faculty of selecting becoming clothes, and looked awfully well on Sunday in a brown-and-white checked gingham, a short brown sweater and a big brown sports hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins Scott, Jr., are still at the Chalfonts, and Marion Dougherty and her small dog have not yet returned to town either. The Joshua C. ...

the last week-end in honor of their daughter Bessie, and also entertained a number of kiddies at the Red Mill on Saturday night. The Phil Castners had Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis as their guests over the week-end, and Mrs. Herbert Tilden also gave a house party.

The Hal Pattons and the Spencer Millers, 3d, have decided to spend most of this month by the "sea waves," and the Hollinshead Taylors and Christine Stockton arrived last week from Kennebunkport to stay the rest of this month.

OUTSIDE of all the other attractions at Keith's this week, there is to be some more excitement such as we had not heard of before now, and it is this: A number of girls under the leadership of Ruth Israel will be stationed there all week to collect donations for the tobacco fund of the overseas committee of the Emergency Aid. Mrs. Beau Thomson is chairman of the committee, and she and her associates conceived the idea of asking the different junior auxiliaries of various charitable institutions to act each week in this capacity; that is, in collecting for this fund. Ruth Israel is at the head of the auxiliary of girls attached to St. Francis Home for Convalescents at Darby, and this will be their week for the fund.

The overseas committee includes, besides Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. E. Campbell Madeira, Mrs. Stanley Griswold Flagg, Jr., Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Mrs. Ned Browning, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Louis Rodman Page, Mrs. John H. Mason, Mrs. Samuel K. Reeves, Mrs. William Gray Warden and Miss Mary Thompson.

It is a very good work and deserves to be greatly encouraged, so I hope the patrons at the famous vaudeville house will go there with well-filled pockets this week and be glad to give something to the fund.

EVERYBODY makes allowance for the weddings that are hastened on account of the war—nobody expects them to go off without a few mistakes at least, but I heard this the other day about a wedding that wasn't hastened by the war or any other thing—it came off right on scheduled time. It was a church wedding, and the congregation was waiting with that tense, buzzing quietness with which you always wait for a bride procession and a parade. Suddenly, as it always does, the wedding march started with an unexpected chord, and the two little flower girls, self-conscious and bewitching in their white lace and pink ribbons, started up the aisle. The rest of the bridal party followed, and everybody was so interested in seeing the bride and noticing the details of her gown, and feeling whether she looked pale or not, that nobody noticed the failure of the bridegroom, the best man and the minister to enter when they should. Well, now, you know no regular wedding is complete without those three people, and everybody began to look sort of desperate about it. The wedding march finished, repeated, hesitated and started to repeat again, before the brother of the bride, sitting in a front pew, "seen his duty and done it," by hustling into the vestry room and emerging with the perturbed minister, the blushing, filled-with-remorse bridegroom and the best man vainly trying to control his features. The wedding march stopped, the service went on, and it wasn't until the guests had left the church and assembled at the house for the reception that the explanation was made. During the rehearsals for the wedding the bride had arranged to have her favorite selection from one of the well-known operas played in place of the selection from Lohengrin. At the church the organist, from force of habit, had started the regular wedding march instead of the other, with the afore-mentioned disastrous result.

NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilkinson, Jr., and their daughter, Miss Edith Wilkinson, have returned home to 1302 Hunting Park avenue from the Chelsea Hotel, Atlantic City, where they have been spending the summer.

Lieutenant Colonel Long, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Long, who have been active in the Navy Yard circles for the last two years, left the city last week for Framingham, Mass., where they will spend a few days before going to Washington, to which city Lieutenant Colonel Long has recently been ordered.

Among the North Philadelphians who will spend at the shore during September are Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Geiz and their family, of 1811 North Fifteenth street. Their cottage is at Ventnor.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Craven, of 1915 North Twelfth street, and their family have returned from Ocean City. Their son, Lieutenant Thomas Stokes Craven, who was married to Miss Florence Angstadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Angstadt, of Felton, Del., has gone to Camp Meade, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Shull and their daughters, who have been occupying their cottage at Cape May for the summer, will spend a few months at the Wayne before returning to town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donaldson Paxson and Miss Mrs. Paxson, of St. Davids, returned this week from their summer home, Kennebunkport, where they were sojourning.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wiedersheim, 2d, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William A. Wiedersheim, 3d. Mrs. Wiedersheim will be remembered as Miss Martha Walton, of Waimarathon, St. Davids.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Ambrose I. Harrison, of 1624 Walnut street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Elizabeth Harrison, to Mr. Charles Rodger Lucy, of Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cope, of Roxborough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Elizabeth Cope, to Mr. Charles Meigs Stout, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stout, Jr., also of Roxborough. Mr. Stout is a member of the National Guard No. 24 and will this week ...

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A RECENT PHILADELPHIA BRIDE AND HER SISTER-IN-LAW



MRS. ALBERT E. KENNEDY, JR.,

who will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Dawson Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Gibson, Bell, of 2318 S. Lancaster street. Mrs. Kennedy is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Townsend.

MRS. CASPAR W. B. TOWNSEND, who was Miss Agnes Clarke Kennedy before her marriage to Mr. Townsend on the first of September. Mrs. Townsend is well known for her skill on the tennis court and golf course.

RED CROSS WORK IN NORTH PHILADELPHIA

Members of Auxiliary Write to Enlisted Men of Community Who Are Away

In this age of unexampled prosperity, but with all the problems of freedom confronting us, it has fallen to the lot of the Red Cross Society to give men and women the opportunity to cultivate the noblest tendency to have regard for the welfare of others. This feeling of sympathy has no real life until set free by expression, and the feeling will increase in strength as the exercise of expression increases. A common aim gives to new ideas an irresistible power, and the chain of auxiliaries all over the city with the workers growing in the power of feeling with others like them, means a wonderful growth in the condition of society. At the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Eighteenth and York streets, Auxiliary No. 75 has more than 100 members. They meet every Tuesday all day and in the evening. Mrs. Joseph N. Elmer is chairman and Mrs. M. E. Whalen vice chairman. This community center specializes in surgical dressings and hospital garments but now that new additions are being made to the membership with the return to the city of residents who have been away for the summer, it is expected that a knitting class will be formed. The young women of the church missionary circle have assisted the workers every Tuesday night during the summer. The pastor of Bethlehem Church, the Rev. A. E. Harris, not content with remembering the fifteen members enlisted in the country's service at the meetings and keeping the congregation in touch with the boys' families in that way, writes a letter to each boy once a month, taking the list in rotation. Pocket testaments, comfort bags and small necessities have been sent to the fifteen, and all drafted men are placed on the roll of honor and remembered in the same way. The boys in France have not been heard from, but those in the training camps have written interesting experiences in reply to Mr. Harris's letters. So far the roll of honor and the remembered in the same way. The boys in France have not been heard from, but those in the training camps have written interesting experiences in reply to Mr. Harris's letters. So far the roll of honor and the remembered in the same way. The boys in France have not been heard from, but those in the training camps have written interesting experiences in reply to Mr. Harris's letters. So far the roll of honor and the remembered in the same way.

Another flourishing auxiliary is No. 53. This is a center for the workers in the neighborhood of Twelfth street and Lehigh avenue. The meetings are held in the Cookman Methodist Episcopal Church on Wednesdays from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the evening. Mrs. William H. Brill is chairman; Mrs. Fred Brideland, vice chairman; Miss Florence Kenyon, secretary; and Miss Bessie Moore, treasurer. There are 102 members, who have specialized in garments and bandages of all kinds. Knitting is such fascinating work there has been a request for the forming of a class for the winter. The officers arranged their vacations so as not to leave the workers without a leader, but all are in town now. Mrs. Brill has returned from Ocean Grove where the Rev. Richard Radcliffe, pastor of Cookman Church, and Mrs. Radcliffe spent several weeks. Mrs. Brideland returned yesterday from Wildwood Crest.

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ENTERTAINMENTS FOR GERMANTOWN BRIDE

Camps Break Up and Motor Trips Come to an End as Cool Weather Starts

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lewis Thomas have closed their summer home at Eggemunking, Me., and have returned to their Germantown home, 235 Pelham road.

Mrs. H. Stanley Ketchum, of 6125 Locust street, will entertain at a luncheon of six covers on Friday in honor of Miss Marjorie Thomas, whose marriage to Lieutenant John Nevin Pomeroy takes place Saturday, September 22. Miss Elsie Darby, of 151 Carpenter street, will also give a luncheon for Miss Thomas on Wednesday, September 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ketchum, of Harvey street, with their two sons, Mr. Edward Ketchum and Mr. Walter Ketchum, have returned from a motor trip along the Connecticut shore.

Miss Elizabeth Nassau, who spent the month of August camping in Canada, returned last week.

Mr. William Latta Nassau, Jr., has returned from the White Mountains, N. H., where he spent the summer in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCown and Miss Mary Louise McCown, of Enlen street, have returned from Rangleys Lakes and Beach Haven, where they spent the summer.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Natalie Farrow, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Julius T. Jennings, of Charleston, S. C. The marriage took place in Germantown Saturday, September 1. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Beatty Jennings.

Mrs. Pieron T. Fort, who spent the summer in Cape May, has returned to her home on West Stafford street.

Mr. Andrew McCown, of Schuyler street, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Goodfriend, in Detroit, Mich. Mr. McCown is in the officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe.

Among those dining at the Philadelphia Cricket Club on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ketchum, Captain and Mrs. Arthur T. Colahan and Mr. and Mrs. James Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Middleton, who spent the summer at Montrose, Pa., with their family have returned to their home in Chestnut Hill.

SOUTH PHILADELPHIAN IN NEW ENGLAND

Takes Holiday of One Week Visiting Scenes of Wife's Girlhood

For the overworked business man there seems to be nothing so relaxing as a trip, motor or otherwise, to some bit of the country heretofore never visited and an interchange of ideas with the strange fellow travelers one is bound to meet. It's surprising, too, when one can only spare a few days, how much can be crowded into that small time.

For instance, every one knows Mr. Thomas J. Corley, of 757 South Twentieth street, so busy that when his wife proposed a trip to scenes of her former girlhood—the New England States—he could not see how he could possibly manage to be away a week. But they were, and in that time were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilkes, former Philadelphians, now living in Bridgeport, Conn., from which point they motored to New Haven, then on to Meriden, Hartford and Thompsonville, where they were the guests of Mrs. Corley's cousin, Miss Ella King and Miss Eliza King. Miss Emily Burke, another Philadelphian, was also visiting the Misses King at the same time. Boston for two days was their last stop, and they returned to the city last week. Mrs. Corley entertained Miss Elizabeth Corning during the month of August. Miss Helen Tierney, of 2321 St. Albans place, returned last week from an interesting trip to Pittsburgh, where she accompanied her father, Mr. John Tierney, to the recent I. C. R. 15 convention.

Mr. and Mrs. William Timney, of 747 South Twentieth street, with their three little daughters, Elizabeth, Edna and Mary, closed their cottage in Sea Isle, where they have been all summer, and returned to the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Moore are entertaining Miss Elizabeth Wampole, of Providence, R. I., at their home, 2513 South Colorado terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerty, of 1244 Christian street, with their family, are still at their summer home in Avalon, N. J. They expect to return about October 1.

RIDLEY PARK PROUD OF SOLDIER

Home Guard in Swarthmore Have Perfectly Good Uniforms but Hard Luck With Them—Hot-Dog Roast Finishes With Dance

INDEED, it makes one feel ever and ever so proud to see all the fine men in khaki and blue, and Ridley Park can feel especially proud, because so many of her boys are in the service. Mr. Henry Mitchell, 2d, and Mr. Clarence Edmundson are now in France with the engineering corps. Then Mr. Lucius Mitchell and Mr. Rodney MacHenry are down at Fort Oglethorpe. Mr. Ward Hinkson is a first lieutenant at the Annapolis camp and Mr. Robert Stauffer is a second lieutenant there, and—well, one could hardly make a complete list of all the enlisted men, there are so many of them!

There are lots of Swarthmoreites, too, in the different branches of the service. Captain E. A. Stockton (the E. A. Stockton's son) is with the Seventh New York Heavy Artillery, in France. The stocktons just heard recently of his safe arrival. Mr. Harold Alsworth is over there, too, with the aviation corps. Young Thomas Downs is in the naval corps studying wireless telegraphy.

Speaking of military men, did you hear about the Home Guard in Swarthmore? They were having a beautiful time sporting the hottest of "regular" khaki uniforms, with the admiring glances of more than one pair of eyes directed toward them when a terrible blow came! The men of the Home Guard were not to be allowed to wear khaki color as it made them look too much like regular army men. So, suddenly, they had to send their sporty-looking uniforms to the dump, who in due course of time returned them. Well, they are still the same uniforms, with the same number of buttons on the jacket and every thing else, but oh! you would never recognize them, for they are now a most unoriginal and doleful shade of plain, ordinary, everyday blue.

The other night a lot of young persons in Swarthmore had the "most" funniest time. They were invited to a "hot-dog roast" on a hill, slanty name, isn't it? Miss Anna Still gave it on her lawn, and Miss Eleanor Hayes, Miss Beatrice Brooks, Miss Helen Ramsey, Miss Gladys Ramsey, Miss Helen Stockton, Miss "Patsy" Holting, Miss Betty Walter, Miss Ruth Carson, Mr. Corrid Schatte, Mr. Robert Stockton, Mr. Stanton Mayland, Mr. Robert Joyce, Mr. Thomas Thomas, Mr. Clifford Jackson and Mr. William Ayres were all there. Well, of all the fun those people did have! There were lanterns on the lawn and a huge, blazing fire, around which they all stood and then, after the hot small sausage had been roasted and eaten, the whole party went up on the porch and finished the evening with an impromptu dance.

The William I. Hulls returned to Swarthmore last week after a few days' absence. They have been up in Newport with Mrs. Hull's mother, Mrs. Isaac Clothier. Miss Mary Hull graduated last June from George School and this week-end she went up to Norris-town to a house party given by one of her school friends. She expects to enter Vassar in about two weeks.

A group of Ridley Park women are interested in giving happiness to people who particularly need it. They have a small club called the Ridley Park Sunshine Society and the club's object has been to brighten the lives of the shut-ins by sending them fruit and flowers and all sorts of nice surprises. They held their first meeting at Mrs. Charles G. Hestell's home on Thursday evening. The active members (or the "live wires," as somebody very aptly called them) are Mrs. Harry Winsmore, president; Miss Emma Kane, secretary; Miss Bertha Given, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles G. Hestell, Mrs. William Erdskine, Mrs. M. Young, Miss C. Gregg and Miss Sarah Given. And this fall they have decided to get the names of all the Ridley Park boys who have enlisted and every month cigarettes, tobacco, chocolate, magazines and all those other nice sayings comforts will be sent to their boys! Isn't that just fine?

The busy workers of the soil out there call themselves the Home Defense Gardeners, and, believe me, they are some gardeners! Just now they are especially cheerful over the very large crop of tomatoes and corn they are getting from their gardens. Miss Helen Atherbell has "quite a patch," as she modestly calls her fine garden. She is out in it every day now. She recently returned from Ocean City and she is working it all herself.

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have returned from Ocean City. Miss Edith Hall is back in Ridley Park, too. She has been for several months at Goldersboro, in the Pennsylvania highlands. Dr. Jeanette Sherman has also returned from that part of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anthony, who have been on a motor trip through the country around the Delaware Water Gap, are in Ridley Park again.

Mrs. James Hancock and her daughter, Mrs. Roy E. Smith, are at the Netherlands in Atlantic City for two or three weeks.

Mrs. Z. T. Hall, who is also down there at Haddon Hall, has taken an apartment in Philadelphia, where she expects to spend the winter.

Miss Helen Read returned to Lansdowne a few days ago. She has been at Beach Haven.

GIRARD FARMS SMALL, BUT FULL OF GOOD TIMES

Card Clubs, Sewing Circles and Other Affairs Started

For all-around, thoroughly enjoyable times there are few sections of the city into which so many eyes are directed as the blocks of the Girard Farms. Almost everyone is interested in some card club or sewing circle, and all through the winter there is just one merry round of good times. Of course, all the Girard Farm folk are coming from their various summer "hooks," but that the section is getting back was made evident last Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hayward, of 2512 South Colorado terrace, gave the first card